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AMERICAN REPLY TO SOVIET NOTE EXPECTED SOON

No Trace Of Navy Plane Or Survivors.

Washington, Apr. 13.—State Department officials said today that the Defense Department expected to report later today on its investigation into the Soviet charges that an American plane fired on Russian fighter planes over Latvia last Saturday.

The report will be preliminary and will contain little or no information not already public, but there were indications that the American reply to Russia might be formulated on the basis of the Department's report.

Double Jet Plane Disaster

London, Apr. 13.—Two of Britain's latest jet planes, the Meteor and a Vampire, crashed today. The pilots were killed.

The Meteor dived to earth at 400 miles an hour at Yoxford, Suffolk.

The Vampire crashed in flames at Shamley Green, near Godalming, Surrey, during a freak thunder-storm.

It was the second Meteor crash this year.

No Vampires have crashed in Britain this year, though one did in the South-West of France.—Reuter.

Australia May Aid In Malaya

Sydney, Apr. 13.—The Minister of Defence, Mr John Harrison, said tonight that the Australian Cabinet would give sympathetic consideration to any appeal by Britain to Australia for military aid in Malaya.

Asked whether the Australian compulsory national service force could or would be used in Malaya, Mr Harrison said no finality on operations of the national service force had yet been determined by the Cabinet.

Mr Harrison is going to London to take up duties as Australian Resident Minister.—United Press.

Princess Elizabeth in Malta



Princess Elizabeth arriving in Malta where she is spending a few weeks with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, serving with the Mediterranean Fleet. (Central Press Photo)

Leopold Suggesting Compromise: Two On The Throne

Geneva, Apr. 13.—The Belgian premier-designate, M. van Zeeland, had an "urgent conference" today with King Leopold III, and it is believed that the exiled monarch is considering "sharing" the throne of Belgium with his 19-year-old son.

M. van Zeeland was summoned to Geneva suddenly from Brussels where he was pressing ahead with plans to form an all-Catholic government dedicated to bringing King Leopold back to his throne.

The Premier-Designate was travelling in a military plane, and was accompanied by Leopold's secretary, M. Jacques Pirenne. He went into con-

ference with the King immediately after the arrival.

Informed sources in Brussels said that Leopold himself had decided it would be dangerous for the Catholics to force his return against the strikes and bitter opposition which the Socialist and Liberal parties are certain to launch. M. van

Zealand, also recognising that danger, conferred on Wednesday night from midnight until two a.m. with the Socialist leader, M. Henri Spaak, on a compromise.

Under that compromise, Leopold would in effect share his throne until September 1951, when his son, Baudouin, will be 21 years of age. At that date, Parliament would make a decision whether father or son should hold the throne alone.

The plan would be implemented by appointing Prince Baudouin to the post of "Lieutenant General of the Realm." He would thus join his father in the signing of all decrees. The plan marks a modification of M. Spaak's earlier announcement that the Socialists would accept Baudouin, but not Leopold.

M. Van Zeeland announced that he would not be returning to Brussels tonight as had been expected. He is understood to have failed to form a new Government either from his own party or in coalition with the Liberals.

On his return to his hotel, M. Van Zeeland looked grim. He brushed past correspondents, saying: "I can tell you absolutely nothing." At first he would not even say whether he was leaving today, but after an angry outburst by journalists he shrugged unwillingly and said: "Well, to help you I am not returning to Brussels today."

He refused to say whether he would have another audience today or not.—Reuter

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

United Press.

34 KILLED IN INDIA CRASH

New Delhi, Apr. 13.—Dispatches from Bareilly said today that the death toll from yesterday's Kunnum Express wreck was 34 persons dead and 157 injured.—United Press.

DANGEROUS FLARE-UP FEARED IN EAST INDONESIA

Soekarno Orders Troops Into Action To Retake Macassar

Djakarta, Apr. 13.—With trouble brewing, the East Indonesian premier, Mr Dispari, today urged the three-power United Nations Indonesian Commission to try to prevent further fighting in the Celebes port of Macassar, which has been held for a week by outlawed rebels.

Mr Dispari made his plea a few hours after the President of the United States of Indonesia, Dr Soekarno, declared the rebel Captain Abdul Azis and his followers insurgents and ordered the US Army to retake the city.

The big question is whether the revolt will spread to other parts of East Indonesia and the Republican troops stationed there.

Azis is said to have won over about 700 of these Republican soldiers already.

The United Nations Commission, composed of the United States, Belgium and Australia, was reported seeking to determine whether it had any legal authority to intervene in the dispute.

The fact that Dutch colonial troops still under the jurisdiction of the Netherlands have joined the rebels may give grounds for intervention. A Commissar spokesman said: "We are studying the situation, but I can make no further comment."—United Press.

INVASION FORCE

Djakarta, Apr. 13.—Authoritative military sources here said tonight that Federal troops are unlikely to be ready for a beaten landing in the South Celebes for at least five days.

Eight battalions, each of about 900 men, are ready to embark from North Java ports to carry out the President's order, it was learned.

Twelve tank landing ships and two landing craft tanks, recently handed over by the Dutch, are being overhauled and will probably be used in the assault if crews can be mustered.

The most likely landing point would be at Bontahin, southwest of Macassar, but Azis is known to have the area well covered.

Elsewhere coral reefs for minefields make amphibious landings difficult.

President Soekarno told his armed forces in a broadcast tonight to "settle the Macassar affair".

His order came after Captain Andi Abdul Azis had rejected the Indonesian Government's final ultimatum for him to go to the Federal capital to account for his seizure of Macassar. The 26-year-old rebel leader occupied the port on April 5 to oppose the plan to incorporate East Indonesia into the Federal State.

Calling for calm, the President said of the rebel leader, "I am convinced that the Government of the State of East Indonesia will treat him as a person who holds power only." The question of whether or not the State of East Indonesia will remain is not the business of the armed forces. It is a matter for the people."—Reuter.

Palace To The Girl Friend

London, Apr. 13.—The London News Chronicle said today that King Farouk of Egypt has given a palace to 16-year-old Narmine Sadek to mark their approaching marriage. The News Chronicle dispatch, dated from Paris, gave no source for its information. It said that Miss Sadek has moved into Korubra Palace, one of King Farouk's residences in Cairo, and that they may be married on May 6.—United Press.

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FIGHT FOR CHINA'S ASSETS

Bank Of China's Position Argued

Taipei, Apr. 13.—The Ministry of Finance hinted on Thursday that attempts of the Chinese Communists to seize assets of the Bank of China abroad, may be fought in court.

The Finance Minister, Mr C. K. Yen, in a formal statement, declared that attempts of the Chinese Communists to take the Bank's assets were clearly "illegal" because 21 of the 28 members of the Bank's board are presently in Taipei. Therefore any action by the Peking regime to try to assume control of the Bank is "entirely invalid." He added: "It is hoped that the general public in China and abroad should not be deceived by such an illegal attempt."

Mr Yen referred to claims by Peking that directors of the Bank of China held a meeting there, wherein the assets were declared. The head office of the Bank of China is presently in Taipei, and that any action by Peking is illegal.

He added: "There is evidence that the former manager of the Hongkong branch of the Bank of China defected to the puppet regime. The Nationalist Government has issued an order for his apprehension."—United Press.

London, Apr. 13.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, who had an operation for haemorrhoids at a London hospital today, was making "satisfactory progress" tonight, the Foreign Office announced.

Mr Bevin went into hospital on Tuesday. He is expected to leave in about a fortnight's time.—Reuter.

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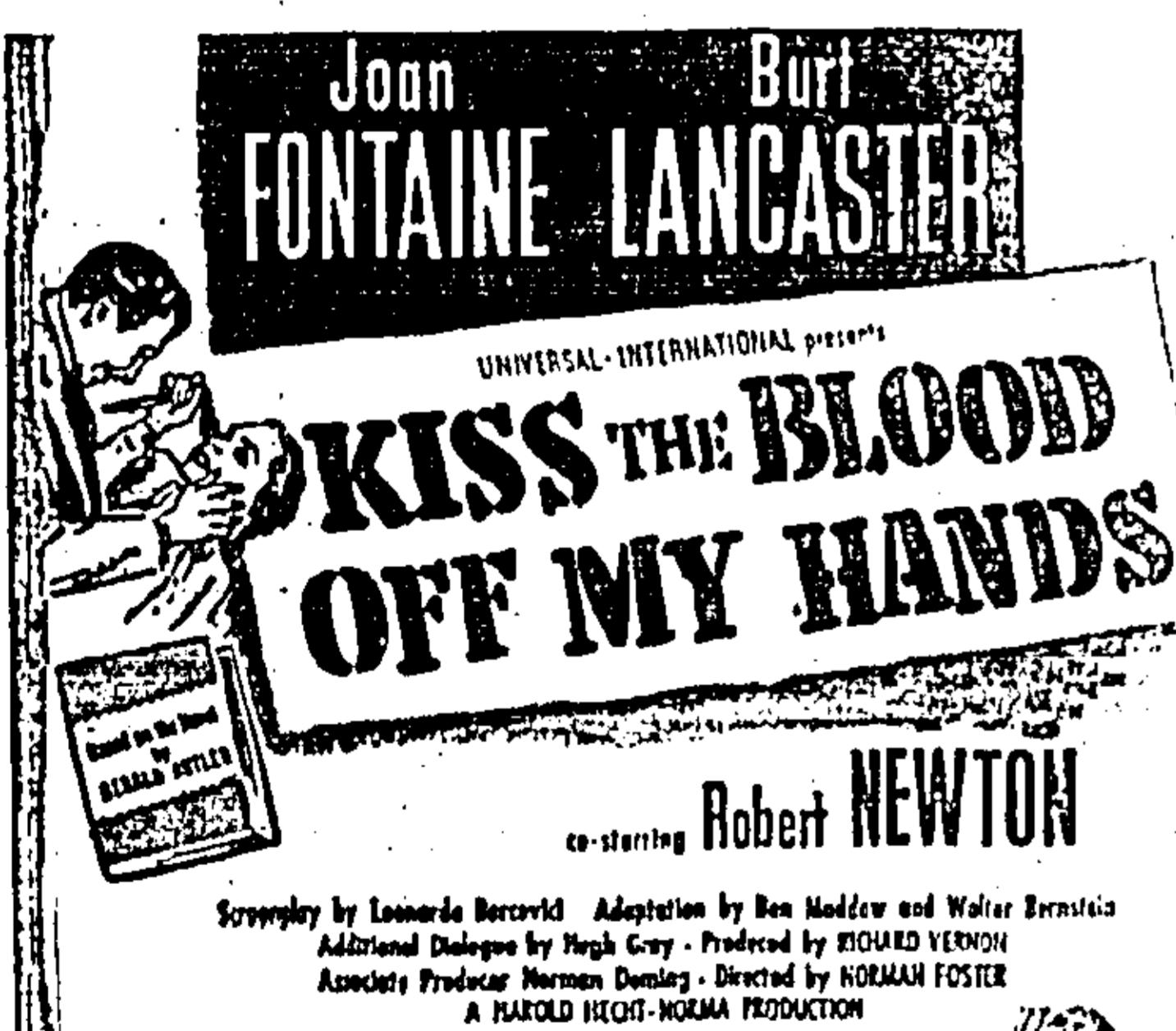
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WOMANSENSE

It's The Tassel Theme



SURPRISE hair-do of American actress Coleen Gray—short but upswung into tiny curls. She was at a fashion show watching the new TASSEL THEME. Beneath a sunshine hat Paris mannequin Caroline Lautner modelled a gown in white decorated with red and green tassels.

(London Express Service)

THE LITTLE DAY DREAMER

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

If I could invent a concentration pill that would work I could soon be a millionaire. But concentration is not cultivated by such simple means. Moreover, children differ widely in their ability to concentrate.

Nevertheless, there are many ways by which parents and all others who deal with the child can, from the time of his birth, cultivate concentration habits.

I wish I knew how to help young parents see the tremendous possibilities for cultivating concentration in the young child by reading to him from the time he will look for a few moments at a stretch at a picture while the parent talks to him about this picture and reads to him. I often have pointed out that the child reads to over several of his preschool years is gaining in the very kind of concentration habits which will prove very useful to him later in school, all his life indeed.

Poised And Happy

Keeping the baby and child as healthy as possible and guiding him to be as poised and happy as possible are big factors. All else being equal, the less he is sick and the more poised he is physically and emotionally, the better he can learn to concentrate. You know the top two or three who isn't still long enough to play with one toy for two or three minutes at a stretch or won't wait long enough to listen to a nursery rhyme or brief story.

Even when the tiny infant without interruption lies and looks at his hands or enjoys his own cooing or babbling for a protracted period he is practising good concentration. As he later manipulates simple objects, or puts them into and out of a container for several minutes at a stretch, or when he still later puts together small objects after a fashion that pleases him, see his concentration practice. So as he still later draws or builds more elaborately, and gradually turns

As for concentration at his lessons in school or at home, he will centre his attention best when he is supposed to learn is easy enough for him to do well and hard enough to challenge his best effort.

A Springtime Colour Chart

RED, white, and navy is a tricolour scheme that promises to be among the success combinations in woolens and cottons. However, it is not handled in the traditional way, for the smartest combinations are those in which the bright red or lively navy appears as background. Some of the best-looking red, white, and navy may be found in casual tweeds, coloured woven fancy worsteds, and in dressmaker-weight fancies.

The majority of stains are double ones—grease and sugar, grease and colour, sugar and colour, to name the most common domestic ones.

Double Stains

With a grease-plus-colour stain process, one is to remove the grease first. Suppose it is cod liver oil, common enough where there are babies in the house. Apply carbon tetrachloride first to remove the oil, then methylated spirit to do away with the yellow discolouration. After that a normal wash.

When it is grease plus sugar, junior's bread, butter and jam in your lap, use clean lukewarm water to dissolve the sugar, let this dry, then apply your solvent to get rid of the grease.

Let me close with the unkind-cut of all—ink on your best carpet. At once, blot up excess ink, working towards the centre of the stain, then sponge immediately with lukewarm water.

Next wash carefully with a pint of warm water to which two or three drops of ammonia are added. This should do the trick.

A new view in medical science

Exercise Following Operation

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING the past five years, it has become customary to get patients out of bed as soon as possible after operation. Usually, this means, in many cases, walking some 23 to 30 steps two or three times, either on the day of operation or on the following two days.

This practice has been attended by many good results. Patients regain full strength and activity much more rapidly than in the days when a two-week rest in bed followed every operation. Furthermore their mental attitude is improved. They are less impressed with how sick they are and move about more in bed and assist with their own care.

Much Stronger

When patients are ready to leave the hospital, they are found to be much stronger than was formerly the case.

It is naturally not to be expected that patients should return to full activity immediately upon leaving the hospital after serious operations. But, by getting up almost immediately, the marked loss of strength that comes from a long stay in bed is prevented and the period of recovery shortened.

Even following operations for hernia or rupture, early rising seems to be important. A comparison is made of a number of recurrences of a hernia following operation. In more than 400 operations, it was found that there were fewer recurrences in the group that got up earlier after operation than those who were kept in bed for longer periods.

Early Rising

Early rising after operation does not mean that the patient is merely to be helped out of bed and put in a chair. It means that he is to be walked about two or three times a day and then put back to bed. Having the patient sit for too long a time in a chair may encourage congestion of blood in the veins of the legs and this, in turn, may lead to a condition known as phlebitis or inflammation and a blood clot in the veins. Hence, this practice is to be discouraged.

REPAIR JOB THAT YOU CAN DO

By ELEANOR ROSS

How to replace a broken window sash? First remove sash itself, from inside the house. Begin by removing the side with the broken cord, the vertical moulding that holds the sash in place. If nailed, not screwed, start prying at the bottom with a stiff putty knife, finishing with an old screwdriver or flat chisel. Take care not to break the moulding or mar the paint. If sill is weather-stripped, remove striping.

Simple Matters

Just in such simple matters as cultivating in him a readiness to accede to our requests and to obey our few necessary commands (after he is five or six), we cultivate good concentration habits in him as we make sure we have his complete attention (and if possible his readiness) when we utter the request or command; as, moreover, we succeed at winning his co-operation and faithful obedience.

As for concentration at his lessons in school or at home, he will centre his attention best when he is supposed to learn is easy enough for him to do well and hard enough to challenge his best effort.

STAINS

AMMONIA is a real friend and is especially good for tea stains on blankets and other woollens. Use one teaspoon to about one quart of water and dip the affected part into it, then rinse with clean warm water and dry in the air if possible. The same solution is good for perspiration marks.

I would suggest one of the linen bleach preparations for stubborn and old stains, such as ink, coffee or tea—but for white cotton and linen only.

The majority of stains are double ones—grease and sugar, grease and colour, sugar and colour, to name the most common domestic ones.

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REFLECTING ONE ASPECT OF THE '20's

Beverly Hills

REFLECTING the fashion era of the 1920's, a California fashion house presented a collection that took its inspiration from that period, but from the gracious well-dressed facet rather than from the flapper styles.

As a result, this collection endeavours the slim line for daytime, the short and uneven hemline for evening, shirtwaists, handsome fabrics and for colours such as nectarine, purple, navy as well as white and beige.

This very wearable group of fashions, had sports-wear notes, cardigan and the lace stole jacket each worn over a large black chiffon short dinner dress. Tailored, but soft dresses were worked out in Irish linen with lace trimming and tour belts that minimised the waistline by curving up at the hips. They were especially well done sides.

In the waist-length jacket with two deep back bodice and sleeve pleats for wear over black sheath skirts.

Slim skirts did not necessarily mean straight unrelaxed lines. Usually there were folds or tufts at the hipline which made the narrow line much more wearable. For evening a slim and short slip was made visible from under full and full length sheer skirts.

A good accent for attractive rich fabrics and for colours such as nectarine, purple, navy as well as white and beige.

Other important looking features of the collection were the large collar and cuffs and the leather or patent leather collars with lace trimming and tour belts that minimised the waistline by curving up at the hips. They were especially well done sides.

Foot Health, First Step In Being Graceful



When shopping for shoes, take time to be sure they fit properly. These sandals, suitable for late-day wear, have soles of flexible leather.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ON what sort of a footing are you? Have you a brisk, springy step; can you trip the light fantastic, never be conscious of a twinge toe? You are one of the few. Foot ills are the common lot.

Every little corn, every little calloused spot or ingrown nail is that way because of pressure or friction.

If the defects are serious she should consult an orthopedic specialist, a medical man who has special training in the correction of such defects. He is qualified to give advice on corrective methods that sometimes include surgery. The hammer toe, for instance, caused by sending toe into a huddle until one is lifted high above its neighbours. It is sometimes necessary to remove it. Fancy losing a toe because you haven't had sense enough to

If your feet feel as if they were burning up, bathe them with tepid water to which baking soda has been added. Rinse, dry with a heavy towel, apply mineral oil, give them a five-minute massage.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

If Eggs Should Have Their Way

"**A** GOOD idea, Madame, if eggs are prepared so they will stick to the ribs. You know one or even two soft boiled or poached eggs do not seem much for a meal, especially to a man or to a growing boy with a husky appetite. They seem like nothing much in the stomach. But you take those eggs and make them into an omelette containing fried onions and green peppers or mushrooms, or even fried diced potatoes, and you have something much more substantial."

Upper Sash

To remove an upper sash, first remove lower sash and the wooden strip that divides the sash grooves. Usually this strip can be removed with the fingers or with rag-padded pliers. If paint-stuck, run a thin knife blade along the sides. Remove cover of sash weight box. This cover forms the lower part of the sash groove, and usually it is held by a screw at top or bottom. To locate, look for horizontal cracks in the sash groove. Once the cover is off, sash weight can be removed from box and the broken cord untied. Pass end of the new cord over the pulley, pushing the cord down until it can be grasped through opened sash-weight box. If cord is kinky, then tie to a piece of twine, the other end weighted, lowering the weighted end of the twine over the pulley and pulling the cord through.

Final Touch

Running the window up and down will soon show if the cord is too long. You can tell this by the weight hitting the bottom of the pocket before a lower sash is fully closed or an upper sash is fully closed. If long, shorten at the sash-weight end. Replace cover and screw the broken cord back into the eyelet. A few darts from the waist will break the severe line of the sash.

By VERA WINSTON

NEW and interesting weaves show up in the new fabric line. One such alpaca faille is used for this smart black suit. The jacket is cut to parade the red and white chiffon blouse above the deep V that is flanked by a collar that juts out in points. The jacket buttons over in a pointed effect achieving a cutaway line. The back of the jacket has a lapover slit. A few darts from the waist break the severe line of the sash.

Chicken Soup with Chicken Balls

"Hard-cooked eggs are very good as a main dish, Madame, cut in halves and served on toast with a nice Creole sauce; or hot hard-cooked eggs and flaky boiled potatoes are good with sour cream and chopped raw radishes and scallions. And a favourite with everyone, I have found, is eggs escalloped in mushroom sauce."

Baked Eggs

"Baked White Potatoes Kite with Crisped Bacon Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) include enriched bread rolls with butter or margarine. All Measurements Are Level. Recipe Serves Four."

Chicken Soup with Chicken Balls

"Make chicken soup from the frame of the chicken left from Sunday's dinner; or use 1 tin condensed chicken soup diluted with 1 tin water or liquid drained from cooked vegetables. In either case add 1 envelope broth powder, and bring to boiling point. Meantime make chicken balls as described below, and drop into the boiling soup for 10 min. Ladle it into soup plates or shallow bowls with 4 or 5 chicken balls to each serving."

Chicken Balls

"Fine-chop enough remnants of chicken to make 1 1/4 c. Add 1/2 tsp. celery salt, 1/4 tsp. onion juice, 1 tsp. minced parsley, and 1 large unbeaten egg white. Stir together until well-blended. Meanwhile make 1/2 cup of white bread crumbs mixed with 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine. Cover with half the bread. Cover with the halved eggs. Pour over the remaining bread. Cover with 1/2 cup of white bread crumbs mixed with 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine and 2 tbsp. additional grated cheese. Brown in a moderate oven, 375 F. Serve from the dish."

Quick Mushroom Sauce

"Open 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup and put in a sauced pan. Add 1/4 c. chicken stock or use water and 1 bouillon cube. Season with 2 dashes tobacco sauce if convenient."

US Must Wrest Offensive From Russia

VIETMINH ATTACK SMASHED

Saigon, Apr. 13.—French forces have smashed an attack by Communist-led Vietminh forces 120 miles south-west of here at Soc Trang, a French communiqué said today.

The Vietminh attack began on April 6. The communiqué said aircraft played a decisive role in defeating the rebels, who were not able to penetrate the city of Soc Trang.

Another communiqué, issued at Hanoi, said the French forces killed nine Vietminh partisans in three separate engagements yesterday between Hanoi and Haiphong.—United Press.

Sister Of Shah Wed To American

Rome, Apr. 13.—Princess Fatemeh Pahlavi, beautiful 21-year-old sister of the Shah of Persia, tonight married an American student in the municipal offices of the little Roman seaport of Civitavecchia.

The bridegroom was 25-year-old Vincent Lee Hillyer, born in Augusta, Kansas, and now living in Los Angeles, California.

His parents, Dr Leroy Hillyer and Mrs Ruth Mary Poynter Hillyer, were the only witnesses of the wedding, conducted in a few minutes by the local Municipal Commissioner in his dingy office.

At the end of the ceremony the Committee-overs gave the Princess a bunch of white tulips and the fountain pen with which the marriage lines had been written.

Princess Fatemeh, tall and dark, wore a white brocade dress, with a string of white carnations for a necklace.

At her waist was pinned a large jewel.

The bridegroom, tall and fair, wore a dark blue suit.

Despite the great secrecy of the wedding, a crowd of several hundred people gathered at the door of the municipality and cheered the couple as they came out.

They drove to a local hotel, changed and drove away on a secret honeymoon.—Reuter.

Explosion In Air Factory

Gloucester, Apr. 13.—An explosion in the experimental section of an aircraft factory near here, today injured seven men, some of them seriously, it was officially announced.

The factory is owned by the Gloucester Aircraft Company, which manufactures Meteor jet fighters. The injured men were understood to have been severely burned when a fuel tank exploded.

They were taken to hospital and oxygen tents were rushed from Bristol. Damage to the building was very slight and production had not been interrupted, the statement added.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Where are those pretty ties I gave you for Christmas? the ones that match the living room drapes?"

Nine-Point Policy To "Stop Stalin's War"

New Haven, Connecticut, Apr. 13.—A nine-point American foreign policy programme, "to wrest the offensive from Stalin," was outlined here today by Mr William C. Bullitt, a former United States Ambassador in Moscow.

"There can be no peace on earth," he declared, as long as the Russian people and the peoples of the Soviet satellite States are driven by men who prefer a murderous doctrine to the plain exigence of charity."

He added: "We are not technically at war but we shall have to live and work as if we were in order to stop Stalin."

This was Mr Bullitt's programme, outlined to an audience of Yale students:

1.—To build up the United States military strength faster than Stalin is increasing his.

2.—To achieve the federation of Western Europe and give it adequate arms.

3.—To stand up with force to the threat of the Communists in Eastern Germany, "who have announced that on May 29 they will march half a million youths from East Berlin into West Berlin."

4.—To increase United States resistance forces in all Soviet satellite countries.

5.—To help the Albanian exiles to "rescue" Albania from the Communists and "thus give new spirit to all the enslaved peoples behind the Iron Curtain."

6.—To give adequate and effective economic aid to Persia.

7.—To prevent the Communist conquest of Formosa (Taiwan).

8.—To help the Vietnamese and the French to throw the Communists out of Indo-China.

9.—To insist that the United Nations, "now paralysed by the Soviet veto and boycott," should function as if there were no Soviet boycott.

He criticised President Truman, who, he said, cut down defence expenditures to get more money for "handouts for crop support, housing, education and other projects which appeal to voters," he added.

"We cannot develop friendly relations with the Soviet Government as with a normal government because we face a clique of men who deliberately and consciously have declared themselves the enemies of all peoples who live in freedom."

"Stalin's objective is the conquest of the entire human race. He will not stop. He can only be stopped. We cannot get off this planet. We shall have to stop him or submit to his rule."

Mr Bullitt also criticised the present US State Department policy towards Russia, saying: "We have allowed Stalin to acquire such strength and to take over such races, resources and strategic positions that nothing short of the full efforts of the American people will suffice to stop him!"—Reuter.

Rangoon Cyclone: Six Killed

Rangoon, Apr. 13.—The authorities today reported six persons dead and 100 injured in the aftermath of a cyclone which ravaged wide areas of Rangoon yesterday.—United Press.

Russia and U.S.—like adolescents

Melbourne, Apr. 13.—An American professor, John F. Fletcher, arriving for the Australian Peace Congress opening on April 16, said on Thursday: "We need to mobilise for peace. We are in a dangerous, unprecedented situation where the world contains only two great powers — the United States and Soviet Russia — both inexperienced in diplomacy."

"They are like adolescent boys, devoid of emotional control, or emotional experience, and unable to discriminate between reasonable and unreasonable fear."

NO PROPAGANDIST

He also said that American adolescence is manifest in the American diplomatic attitude toward China.

He added that he is not a propagandist for the Soviets, but could find no evidence of a Soviet desire to impose their system on others.—United Press.

7m dollars damage in Jap fire

Tokyo, Apr. 13.—A fire reportedly starting from a cigarette butt today wiped out the business section of Atami, 80 miles south west of Tokyo and destroyed 1,015 buildings with an estimated damage of \$7,500,000.

The fire caused no deaths, but more than 100 were injured and 4,017 persons left homeless. The fire destroyed 50 Japanese hotels causing panic among the thousand who came to Atami to enjoy hot springs and view the cherry blossoms.—United Press.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Lisbon, Apr. 13.—Carmen Franco, 23-year-old daughter of the Spanish chief of State, and her husband, the Marquis de Villaverde, arrived on their honeymoon in Lisbon today by air from Madrid.

The Marquis told a reporter at the airport that they would stay about one week at Estoril,

a seaside resort near Lisbon. They then intended to fly to Rome to see the Pope.

Asked by journalists what he thought of love and marriage, the Marquis said: "It's a marvelous thing. I believe marriage is the best thing in life."

Carmen added, "I am very happy. Love is something that cannot be expressed in words. It is something to be lived!"—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mount Davis Camp

Sir—I am one of the residents in Mount Davis District and I congratulate you most heartily on your able editorial "Queries About Mount Davis" appeared in your paper yesterday.

I wish to take this opportunity to endorse what you have said and to add that I saw junks frequently discharging passengers on the sea shore below Victoria Road. Before this section of the road was closed to motor traffic, I saw public vehicles parked off the road and waiting to take passengers when I was passing on my way to work. I certainly am surprised to imagine that people will get up as early as seven-thirty in the morning and take a taxi to Victoria Road to buy seafood from the junks particularly when the wholesale seafood market is not too far away. Besides to get from the "Road" to the junks involved quite a bit of hill climbing. I am more than surprised to see public vehicles parked in such an out of the way location to wait for business, if that waiting was not pre-arranged.

I agree with you that Mount Davis set-up is disturbing as only two or three days ago there was a fight in the camp. The government should at least have the decency to put sufficient policemen around to have these forgotten men in good peace and order instead of dumping them there.

Our Woman.—

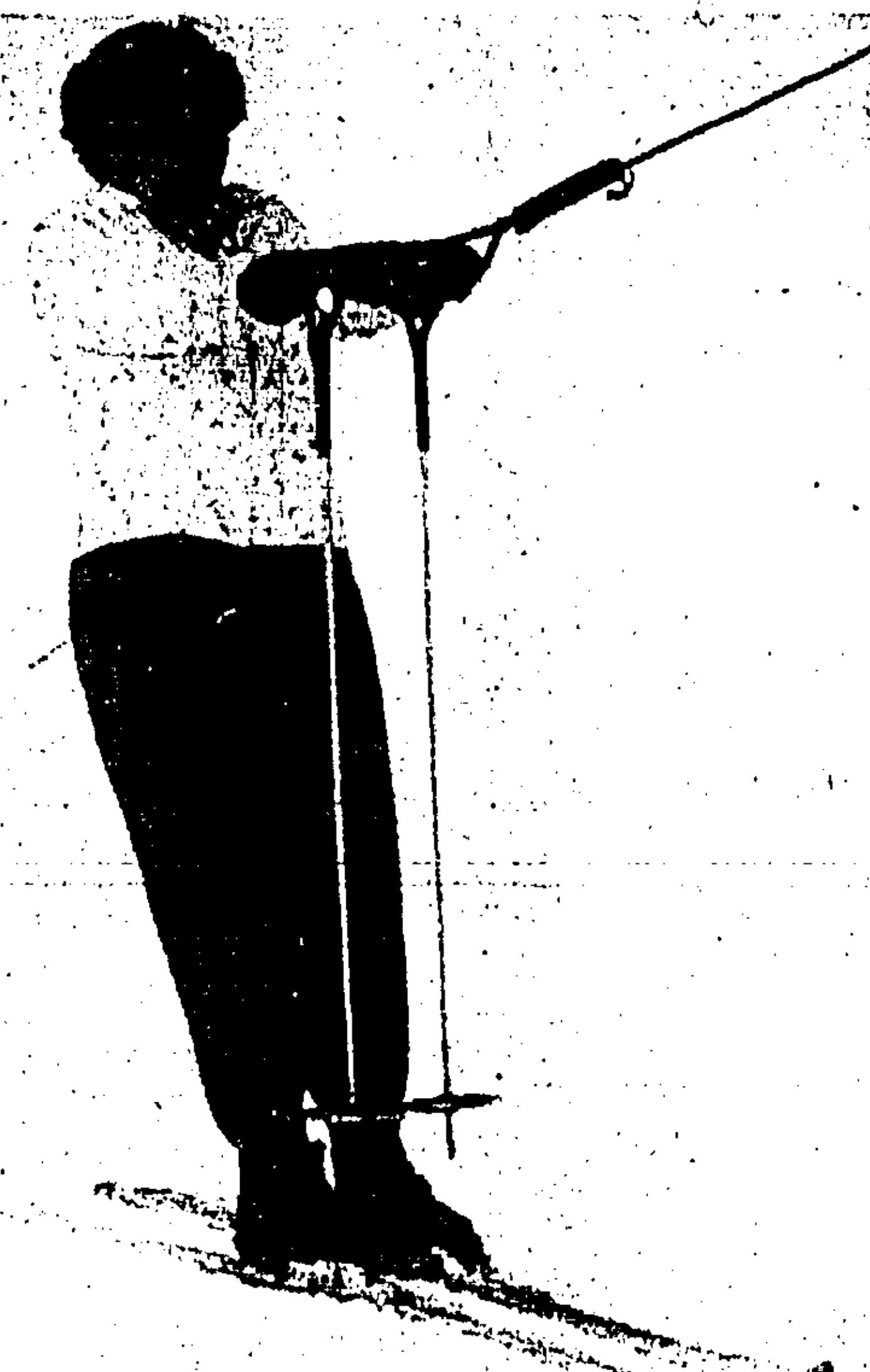
Ten Days Too Late

San Francisco, Apr. 13.—The "Flying Bixbys," a young Californian couple, left here on April 1 in an attempt to beat the round-the-world speed record, landed back here today, 10 days too late.

Their hopes to shatter the record of 73 hrs. 5 mins. 11 secs. set up by the late American, Captain William P. Odom, in 1947, were dashed when their converted Mosquito bomber developed engine trouble which held them up for four days in Calcutta.

Asked if they planned to try again for the record, the Bixbys replied: "No comment." Previously, Bob, aged 36, and Diana, aged 27, had said they would make another attempt if they could get financial backing.—Reuter.

Queen Takes A Ride



Holding on for the upward journey is Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, seen using the ski-lift at Val d'Isere, south-east France. The Queen is enjoying an Alpine holiday with Prince Bernhard and their two elder daughters, Princesses Beatrix and Irene.

The burglar writes to the judge

Scranton, Pennsylvania, Apr. 13.—George Hreben, 32, has been exchanging letters since 1939 with the judge who sent him to prison for 30 to 60 years for a series of burglaries while on parole.

SEROWE AN ARMED CAMP

Serowe, Apr. 13.—Serowe, the capital of Bechuanaland, was an armed camp today as tin-hatted police armed with rifles and heavy batons patrolled the streets.

A heavy guard escorted cattle and a wagon belonging to a supporter of the former Regent, Chief Tshekedi, as it left the town. The former Regent was an opponent of Seretse Khama and was exiled in the interests of peace.

The same convoy had been stopped by rioters on Tuesday when police used tear-gas against them. The rioters had objected to cattle being moved from Serowe, in the Bamangwato Reserve, to the neighbouring Bakwena Reserve, where the former Regent had made his home.

The convoy was headed today by a truckload of armed police with armed police on either side, while two lorries packed with Rhodesian African police under white officers brought up the rear.—Reuter.

Intolerable Delay

London, Apr. 13.—The War Office said today that it was investigating allegations made by a Yorkshireman that there had been delay in informing him of his son's death in Malaya.

The father, Mr John McGee of Wakefield, Yorkshire, told the Yorkshire Post in an interview that on April 1 the War Office had sent him Lance Corporal John McGee of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, was dangerously ill.

There was no further information until another telegram arrived on April 9 informing him of his son's death.

According to the text of the second telegram death occurred on April 1, when the first wire had been sent.

Mr McGee said, "Surely it does not take all that time to get such information to England."

He added that in the absence of further news his wife and he felt certain that their son was out of danger.

"The only reason I am raising the matter is that perhaps other parents may be spared the anxious waiting and the final painful shock which we have experienced," he said.—Reuter.

Britain's Trade Balances

London, Apr. 13.—A big increase in Britain's imports from the European Marshall countries—especially food from Denmark—was a striking feature of Britain's balance of payments for 1949, published today.

Another notable aspect of the Government report was the large surplus of soft currencies that Britain had available in such countries as Australia and South Africa.

The deficit with the dollar area fell slightly from £250,000,000 in 1948 to £275,000,000 in 1949.

Against this, the surplus with the Sterling Area rose from £180,000,000 to £215,000,000.—Reuter.

Many Casualties In Stampede

New Delhi, Apr. 13.—Fifteen

people were reported to have

been killed and another 15

seriously injured in a stampede

today when huge crowds of

Hindu pilgrims were making

their way to the sacred River

Ganges for a purifying bath at Hardwar, 120 miles north-east of Delhi.

Nearly 1,000,000 pilgrims took

a dip in the River today on the

occasion of Humba Mela, a ball-

ing fair held at Hardwar once

in 12 years.

Pilgrims from all over India

have been pouring into Hardwar

for the past few days by train,

bus, bullock cart and on foot

for the fair.—Reuter.

Truman Defends Point Four

"IT'S NOT WORLD WIDE RELIEF CAMPAIGN"

Washington, Apr. 13.—President Truman said today that his Point Four programme might sound like a world-wide relief project but it was "nothing of the kind." He said it was an effort to help the people of under-developed areas to help themselves.

Mr Truman spoke informally to the United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization meeting here. Before the Commission went to the White House to meet the President, members heard Senator William Benton (Democrat) and the Assistant Secretary of State, Edward Barrett, urge greater freedom of information to combat Russia's global propaganda.

They said Russia was constantly "probing" the non-Communist world for "soft spots" and added that the United States seemed to be "blindly ignorant" of the politburo's weak spots or "criminally careless" about them.—United Press.

CHERBOURG ARMS

Three guards to every one docker

Cherbourg, Apr. 13.—Cherbourg dockers, heavily protected by security guards, tonight completed without incident the unloading of the first shipment of Atlantic Pact arms to Franco from the United States freighter, the American Importer.

Port authorities said they were "very satisfied" with the speed and willing work of the dockers.

Police, troops and about 600 security guards outnumbered the dockers by three to one when the unloading of the 630 tons of arms began this morning.

Communist sponsored "Fighters for Peace and Liberty" had called a demonstration to protest against the arrival of the arms, but the response was small and it fizzled out.—Reuter.

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Police, troops and about 600 security

THE SCOTS HAVE PULLED THEIR TEAM TO PIECES FOR THE BIG MATCH

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

The Scots have pulled their team to pieces for the all-important International at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on April 15. New wing halves and a completely remodelled forward line show what the North of the Border selectors think of that depressingly emphatic League defeat at Middlesbrough the other day.

None are goalkeepers Brown, Evans, Aitken, Mason, inside-forward Brown, Redpath, Reilly and Bauld. Neil Franklin played goalscorer Bauld out of his full "cap," but has probably given himself a stiffer task with the bustling Houllston "cap," against whom he had an unhappy time at Wembley a year ago.

There are five Glasgow Rangers playing—four of them in defence—while there are four "Anglo-Scots" included, the first time more than one has got into a match since the war. McColl is a surprise choice and a first "cap" at right-half, but there was never any doubt that the current grand form of Alex Forbes would give the Arsenal red-head his second "cap" at left half.

Ceylonese All Out For 162 Runs

Karachi, Apr. 13.—The second cricket Test between Pakistan and Ceylon, which began here this morning, saw Pakistan knocking up 27 runs without loss at the close of play today after dismissing Ceylon for a first innings total of 162 runs.

At the lunch interval, Ceylon, who batted first, had scored 78 runs for the loss of two wickets. After the early promise of quick scoring the bowling changes altered the rate and this, coupled with alert fielding, saw the score climb to 160 after an hour's play. Three runs later Mukin Salih snicked Chippie behind the wicket for Intiaz to make the catch. His 30 runs included four boundaries.

Goonessena joined Rodriguez but scored only two of the eight runs added for the second wicket before he knocked up to Khan Mohammed delivery to silly mid-on and was easily caught by Waqar Hassan.

Jayasinghe came out and with Rodriguez carried the score to 78 without further loss before lunch, when Rodriguez was not out 31 and Jayasinghe not out 12.

At the tea interval Ceylon had scored 148 runs for the loss of nine wickets.

PATIENT KNOCK

After the lunch interval, when the tourists were five short of their hundred, Rodriguez stepped across his wicket and was adjudged leg-before to Khan Mohammed. His patient knock yielded a valuable 39 runs.

The skipper, Jayawickreme joined Jayasinghe to see the latter hold the 100 and then

four runs later Jayawickreme walked into the safe hands of Imtiaz. Four more wickets fell in rapid succession to Fazal Mahmood.

Wijeyasinghe went without scoring. Coomaraswamy was left before Kelnart was cleaned up, and Dalpado was caught behind the wicket to give Fazal Mahmood his fourth success after lunch for only three runs.

Eight wickets were down for 117 when Navaratne joined Jayasinghe, who had been playing confidently and scoring all round the wicket.

Jayasinghe reached his 50 with a boundary to leg-off Khan Mohammed, but Navaratne was out at the other end when Imtiaz took a smart catch off Fazal Mahmood.

De Soya, last man in, saw Jayasinghe send up the 150 with a lucky four through the slips.

SHANGHAI CAGE STARS WIN

The Whaly basketball team of Shanghai made their first appearance here last evening at Kowloon Chinese YMCA when they beat Kowloon Chinese "Y" 68-32.

The visitors will play Chung Sing at Caroline Hill at 8 p.m. to-day.

Scorers in last night's game were:

Whaly—Pao Tsoony 10, Chia Wei 4, Fan Wah-chung 15, Liu Foo-sin 11, Foo Kuehng 4, Lok Kai-chew 11.

Kowloon Chinese "Y"—Chan Sun-hou 10, Koo Kin-chang 10, Yiu Yau-shi 12, Kong Yeu-nak 9, Ho Lin-kan 8.

**ENGLISH
ASH
WALKING
STICKS
IN
THREE STYLES.**

FERRULES ALSO AVAILABLE

**MACKINTOSH'S
13, CHATER ROAD**
(Between Moutrie's and Kelly & Walsh's)



2nd Lt. P. B. Reeve scores Britain's first try in the match between the British Army and the French Army at Twickenham.

RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL

Last Hurdle Shock For The British Army

BY PETER LOVEGROVE

The British Army rugger XV sadly blotted their copybook on the very last page. After their best season for years, during which they won the Inter-Services Tournament by beating the Royal Navy and the RAF quite emphatically, also registered victories against Oxford and Cambridge Universities, the Civil Service, the Territorial Army, Gloucester and Kent, and drew with Ulster and North Midlands, they lost their unbeaten record in the last outing of the season at Twickenham on April 1.

Although they fielded six internationals, and their French Army opponents were much below strength and had to make seven changes a few hours before the match, there was no doubt that the visitors were good value for their 12-8 victory.

There was an extraordinary incident as the teams came onto the field. The British full-back, Welsh Guards officer J. M. H. Roberts, ricked his knee on the gangway as he left the dressing-room, and was unable to turn out.

Broadcast appeals were made for reserve forward D. P. R. Scarr (14/20th Hussars) who was lost in the crowd, but it was 25 minutes before the home side was complete.

SIX USEFUL POINTS

In that time, the French, winning all the set scrums and attacking with speed and skill, had collected six useful points. The British could never quite make up the leeway; they got to within a point of their opponents half-way through the second half, but their pack was so sluggish and the backs so uncertain in their handling and passing that the visitors got thoroughly on top again towards the end and increased their margin.

Cause of this disappointing display can be put down to staleness after a very strenuous season. In addition to the Army fixtures, most of the XV have been playing in regimental competitions, club games, County championship matches, and several have had Internationals and Trials as well.

Caps have been earned this season by J. P. Hyde and J. L. Baume (England), G. C. Phillips (Ireland), D. M. Scott (Scotland), Brian Reeve played in all-England Trials and led the Catterick Signals to their third successive Cup victory, and fly-half E. M. P. Hardy—one of the most improved players in the country—is reserve for England in their last two matches. We must go back to the middle thirties for so many honours and near-honours in a single season.

The whole of the three-quarter line—Scott, Phillips, Hyde and Hyde—the two halves—Hardy and Shuttleworth—and four of the forwards—Keeling, Neale and Dorsey—were selected to represent the Combined Services against the French Armed Forces at Pau on April 16.

Provided they acquit themselves with credit they must be considered certainties for the trip. That would leave 11 places to be filled, so there is much speculation on other Rio probabilities.

Travelling as reserves for Saturday's International match, Willie Watson, Sunderland's constructive half-back, and Jackie Milburn, Newcastle's hard-shooting centre-forward—obviously stand excellent chances.

The choice for an additional goalkeeper appears to rest between two Londoners—Reg Allen, of Queen's Park Rangers, and Ted Ditchburn, whose polished work has played no mean part in the promotion of Tottenham Hotspur.

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Mice Scare These Neurotic Cats

By Alfred Looch

Dr Jules Masserman's cats are neurotic. Some of them even are afraid of mice. He demonstrated in his laboratory recently how he makes them that way, and told how he cures them. He has a cage full of monkeys, and they are neurotic, too. They remind an observer of some people.

FAIR EXCHANGE



FLIGHT Officer G. E. Campion takes a look at London before leaving England for the U.S. in an exchange of officers between the Women's Royal Air Force and the American Women's Air Force. The exchange involves five officers from each country. Flight Officer Campion will go to Illinois. (Acme)

Leaning Tower And Florence Cathedral May Tumble Down

BY NORMAN MONTELLIER

Time seems endless in ancient Rome, but at least two famous Italian monuments, the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Great Cathedral of Florence, are giving today's scientists headaches as they grow older.

The Tower of Pisa has perceptible movement of the tower has not been stopped but only a seven-millimetre change has been registered since 1937.

ALSO PROBLEM

The Cathedral of Florence presents a similar delayed-action problem. The cathedral was raised from 1294 to 1462. The last part of the project was the 14-year construction of the huge dome, which is 300 feet above the ground.

The reports have been correct in one respect—the tower is leaning more. But the rate of incline, a fraction of an inch in 12 years, makes it certain that the tower will last out all the experts who today fret about its fall.

The 179-foot tower started out in life just a clock tower back in 1174. It rises in eight different stories, each surrounded by half-columns. The tower is about 13 feet out of the perpendicular. The heavy bells on top are hung on the side opposite the overhanging wall for insurance.

The tower got its list at the beginning, and the upper half was built in a curved line to strengthen the side away from the leaning one. In 1907 the first big alarm went up when it was noted that the tower had tilted seven centimetres (2.75 inches) in a single year. It was estimated that in 100 years, at that rate of incline, the tower would pass the centre of gravity and fall over.

COMMISSION SET UP

A parliamentary commission was set up. Two years later it was able to deny the dire predictions. It was decided that water seepage accounted for the continued tilt. Concrete was pumped into the base and everything seemed all right.

Then, in 1937, the director of the Ximenino Observatory of Florence, Padre Giulio Alfani, installed the instruments at the top of the tower which today continue to check the increase in tilt.

During 1949, more doses of concrete were shot into the base of the Leaning Tower. Each treatment was followed by reports that the tower was going to fall. Engineer Giovanni Girometti, director of public works for Tuscany, has now announced that the almost im-

That's Dr Masserman's goal. An Associate Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases at Northwestern University in Illinois, he hopes to learn more about human behaviour from cats and monkeys.

Human beings are too complex in their behaviour to be placed under scientific scrutiny in a laboratory, Dr Masserman explained. But he said much can be learned from the study of animals.

Dr Masserman's assistant, Curtis Pechtel, first teaches the animals that when a light is turned on, a morsel of food will be deposited for them in a feed box. When a bell rings, they can get the food from another box.

Next, the animals are taught to press switches which alternately turn on the light and ring the bell, thus producing the food first in one box and then the other.

To frustrate the animals, the feed boxes are then rigged so that when the switches are pressed, no food is forthcoming. This does not produce neurosis, but when the cats learn that the switches do not work some of them try pressing other objects, such as sticks and even other cats.

PSYCHIC TRAUMA

To produce neurosis, the animals are subjected to "psychic trauma," for instance, when a cat pokes its head into the feed box, a blast of air smacks it in the face. After about half a dozen times, this makes the animal neurotic.

Monkeys are made neurotic by dime-store rubber snakes which are made to wriggle out of the feed boxes and frighten the animals when they go to get food.

Masserman and his assistants said that the neurotic animals exhibit symptoms similar to those found in human beings, including anxiety, rapid heartbeat, full pulse, higher blood pressure, trembling, and even asthma. Some develop phobias, such as the cat's fear of mice.

The animals are then taken from the laboratory to receive a long rest in pleasant surroundings to relieve their neurosis. Then, with reassurances from the experimenter, they are returned to the laboratory and retrained to press the switches and get their food without fear.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

Drugs and alcohol relieve neurosis, Masserman said, but only until the effect wears off. He and Pechtel made some cats alcohol by spiking their milk.

But when the cats were cured of their neurosis, they quit imbibing.

Occasionally, however, an animal is not cured. Blackie, a nervous black and white alley cat, would overeat if permitted. The cat has a "neurotic symptom known as "compulsive eating."

Even electro-shock and advanced brain surgery by a specialist failed to relieve Blackie's condition. But Pechtel said Blackie probably is happier than he would be out in the alley, with dogs chasing him.

Pechtel said he was having trouble with a monkey, a South African Sooty mangabey called Taboo. He said Taboo probably is the world's most stupid monkey."

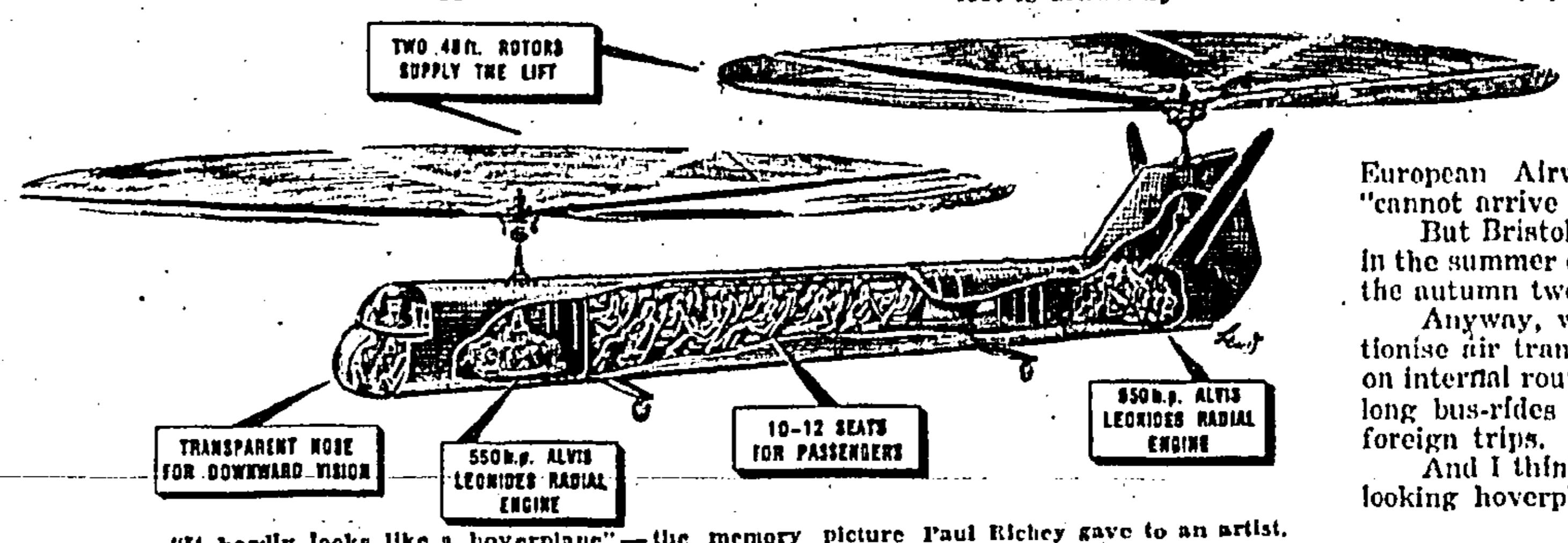
In a year's time, he has learned to press the food-switches, something most monkeys learn in a few minutes.

Despite this reassurance, new concern now is felt for the dome because some of the base stones have been badly worn down by the weight of the structure and the centrefold of "breathing" movement—United Press.

But he may never become neurotic. He is probably too stupid.—United Press.

Wing-Commander PAUL RICHIE gives a sneak preview

BUS RIDE HOVERPLANE WILL CHEAT THE CLOCK Room for ten or more on 110 m.p.h. 'hops'



"It hardly looks like a hoverplane"—the memory picture Paul Richey gave to an artist.

"BULL" AND BELLE



ADMIRAL William F. (Bull) Halsey visited a motion picture studio in Hollywood and met actress June Haver. The retired wartime commander of the famed U.S. Third Fleet told her he hadn't seen a film in more than a year because of an eye operation. But he promised June she would be the first star he'd see in 1950. (Acme)

Juveniles Taught "Chicken" Perils

Gasps and white faces marked the newest approach to safety education for some 80 students of Oberlin High School, near Elyria, Ohio. Trying a "shock" treatment where lectures had failed, the students were shown the shattered wreckage of a 1941 sedan, on the jagged metal of which two persons died. Six others went to the hospital.

The crash on a dry road in good weather which caused the deaths apparently resulted from one of the newer juvenile death-thrill road games. The youngsters call it playing "chicken."

Sheriff Carl Finegan and an Oberlin patrolman, Ray Warren, did not disclose all their investigation had shown. However, that one of the injured girls in the car said the pupils were playing "chicken" just before the crash.

Even though the Oberlin pupils shuddered as Fireman Donald Simms told how he and helpers pried the victims from the wreckage and found young Bitner's battered body hanging from an open door.

"Bitner's feet were jammed in under the clutch and brake pedal," Simms said. "He was dead. There was a ragged slash where his throat had been and the blood was still dripping slowly out."

A young girl in the Oberlin group turned white and walked unsteadily to the garage door. She was sick. No one laughed.

A pretty 17-year-old student summed up the pupils' reaction. "Jeepers," she said. "I was terrible, but I'm glad I saw it. From now on I'm taking it easy with the car."—United Press.

QUEEN SALOTE OF TONGA MARKS 50TH BIRTHDAY

NUKU'ALOFA, Tonga Islands.—Queen Salote, picturesque sovereign of Tonga and only woman in the British Empire except Britain's Elizabeth II entitled to call herself queen, has just celebrated her 50th birthday.

The regal, towering Polynesian, who stands six feet three inches tall, has ruled this little independent kingdom under British protection since April, 1918.

The 44,000 inhabitants of the kingdom, deep in the South Seas, observed the event with rejoicing in an atmosphere of isolated peace and prosperity.

The high postwar price of copra, Tonga's principal export, has given the kingdom a buoyant economy. Banana shipments to New Zealand, second leading export, also are good.

UNTOUCHED BY WAR

Virtually untouched by two world wars, the islanders paid homage to their queen in thanksgiving church services throughout Tonga the day before her birthday, and at an official service in the royal chapel on the palace grounds.

The queen called her subjects to a great fete on her palace grounds. The strains of the government band, tooting in the public park near the palace, carried all through the soft balmy night of Tonga's gentle semi-tropical climate.

Tonga is an escapee's paradise. Lying 2,000 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia, and 2,700 miles south of Pearl Harbour, it has no newspaper to banner-line talk of the hydrogen bomb or the hot flashes of the east-west cold war.

ONLY SMALL GUNS

Most of its adults can read and write, however. Education for many years has been free and compulsory between the ages of six and 14.

The only warlike note that sounded during the great rejoicing was the boom of 21-gun salute to the queen at high noon at Nuku'alofa, capital of the island group which Captain Cook named the Friendly Isles in 1770.

The guns were only small signal guns presented by the British Government in 1945.

While most of the other islands of the Pacific have been annexed in one way or another by Euro-

pean and Asiatic powers, Tonga remains an independent kingdom, under British protection. It has all the institutions and trappings of a vest-pocket kingdom.

It is a limited constitutional monarchy consisting of sovereign, a privy council, parliament, prime minister and cabinet. Its link with Britain is through a British resident agent and a council who controls the kingdom's foreign relations, financial policy and the criminal and civil jurisdiction of British and foreign residents.

PROTECTED BY TREATY

In 1900 Tonga signed a treaty of friendship and protection with Britain, under which Tonga agreed not to make any treaties with other nations. Britain agreed to protect Tonga against attack, and established a small subsidy for the local government.

In return Britain received access to Tonga ports for her warships at all times and the right to establish coaling stations or ports, which gives the island some strategic significance now for the United States and other Western nations.

Queen Salote gave the price of a fighter plane to New Zealand at the outbreak of World War II and raised a small force of Tongan troops. All members of the government, including Salote, subscribed 10 percent of their salaries to a war fund.—United Press.

If the Government loses

finally, Congress will have to make a special appropriation to meet whatever claims and amounts are approved.—Reuter.

Uncle Sam May Have To Cough Up

Houston, Texas, Apr. 13.—The United States Government faces possible lawsuit damages of \$200,000,000 following Federal judge's ruling here today that it was at fault in the 1947 Texas City disaster which took 512 lives.

Mr T. M. Kennerly, the judge, ruled that 8,485 parties which had sued for the sum in damages "are entitled to judgment" as a result of the waterfront explosions which almost wrecked Texas City three years ago.

Some 3,000 people were injured.

In Washington, the Assistant Attorney-General, Mr H. Graham Morrison, said that the Government would appeal against the decision immediately.

The litigation involves the largest damages action ever brought against the Government.

If the Government loses

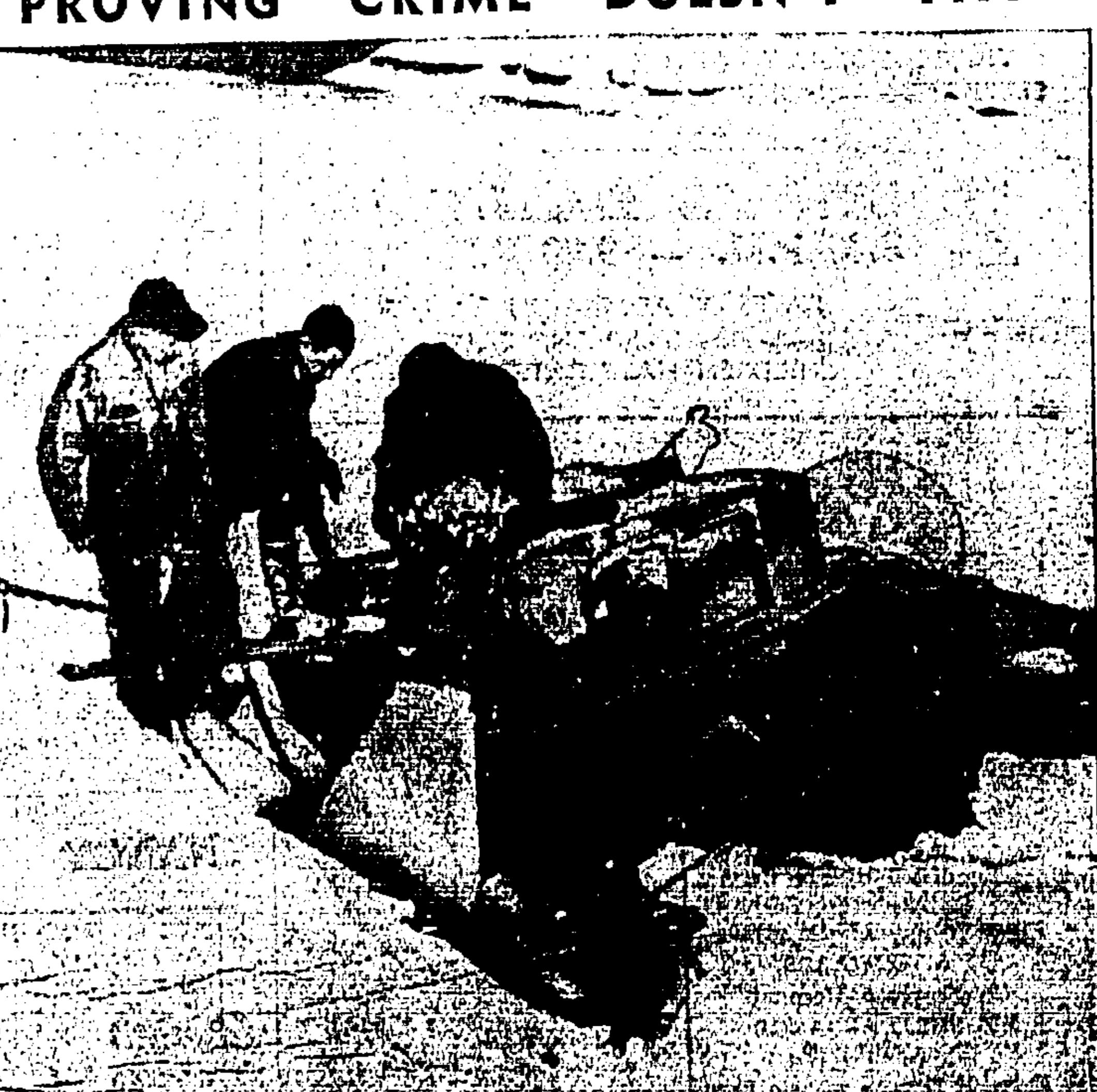
finally, Congress will have to make a special appropriation to meet whatever claims and amounts are approved.—Reuter.

Confidence Vote In Majlis

Teheran, Apr. 13.—Persia's new Prime Minister, Ali Mansour, today received a unanimous vote of confidence in the Majlis.

Eighty-five out of 130 deputies were present. The Premier presented his Cabinet list to the Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, on April 3. It was the third Persian Cabinet in two months.—Reuter.

PROVING CRIME DOESN'T PAY



MORGUE officials in Rochester, N.Y., examine the car which was found beneath the ice covering the Barge Canal, and which contained the body of Walter Terry, 21. The car, reported stolen, was apparently driven by Terry down a dead end street, where it went through a guard rail and over a 20-foot embankment into the water. (Acme)

K. O. CANNON



The Riddle of the Red Domino



SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
EXTRA PERFORMANCE ON SUNDAY
AT 11.30 A.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF 1949



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS
"FILM ACADEMY AWARDS MADE IN HOLLYWOOD"
...."U.S. SENDS B-29'S TO BRITAIN," ETC., ETC.

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MORE SONGS! MORE GIRLS! MORE FUN!
THAN YOU HAVE EVER DREAMED OF!
IT'S THE MUSIC SMASH OF THE SEASON!



OPPOSITE THE RITZ — HONGKONG
CIRCUS TAI THEAN KEW
AND TRAVELLING ZOO

WITH A COMBINATION OF ALL STAR ARTISTES AND TRAINED ANIMALS — LIONS TIGERS, HORSES — BLACK PANTHERS — FOXES ELEPHANTS — MONKEYS etc. 2½ HOURS OF THRILLS

2 SHOWS DAILY 2
3.30 P.M. — 9.00 P.M.

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\$6.00—\$5.00—\$3.50 AND \$2.00
CHILDREN HALF RATES



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R. A. EDWARDS,
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WE WILL ARRANGE
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Note: If donors wish to hand books in personally they can do so at the following places:
1. Despatch Office, Kowloon Railway Station.
2. Kowloon Tong Club.
3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

Would You Believe It?

A LEMON KEPT ON THE TOE OVERNIGHT WAS ONCE THOUGHT TO CURE

CORNS

BUT TODAY PRESSURE PAIN IS RELIEVED AND CORNS ARE REMOVED WITH

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

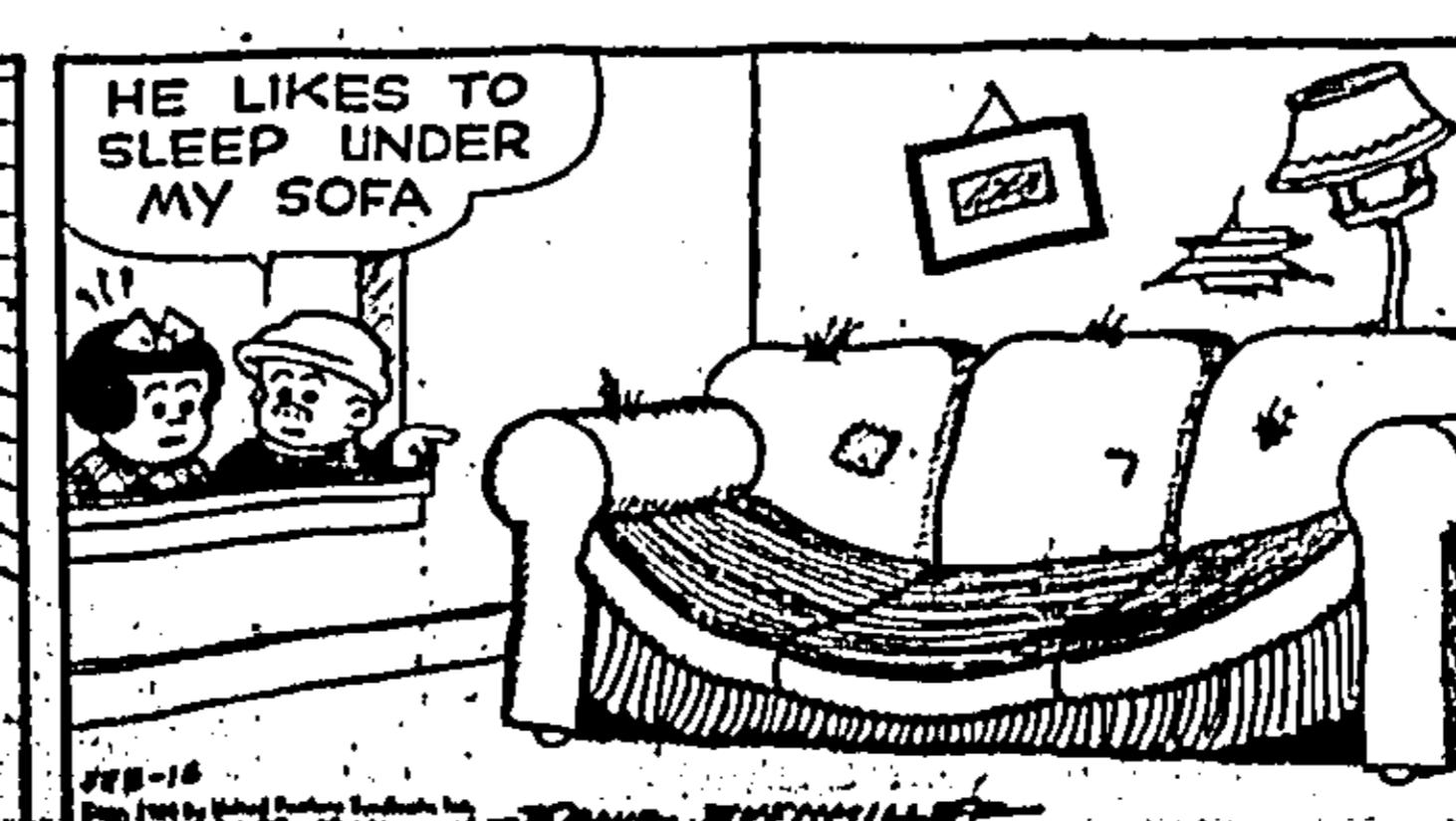
On sale at all pharmacies

(BAUER & BLACK)

NANCY True to Form



By Ernie Bushmiller



Who knows contentment?

A book which America has bought in the thousands is now out here

A NEW book captures America. Not a thriller, a novel, or an escapist romance, but a serious work on the world's most sought-after, elusive, and unbuyable thing—the contentment that comes with peace of soul.

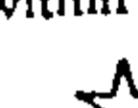
The author is slow-speaking, silver-tongued Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, America's best-known Roman Catholic preacher.

And now his book—its title is "Peace of Soul"—after being high on the U.S.A. best-seller lists for many months, is available here.

Consider these extracts from the philosophy of Fulton Sheen:

THE OLD theological division, of those who are in the state of grace and those who are not, has given way to the political separation of Rightists and Leftists. The modern soul has definitely limited its horizons, having negated the eternal destinies. It has even lost its trust in nature, for nature without God is traitorous...

UNLESS souls are saved, nothing is saved; there can be no world peace unless there is soul peace. World wars are only projections of the conflicts waged inside the souls of modern men, for nothing happens in the external world that has not first happened within a soul...



HOME again, I found Macy's and Gimbel's, traditional rivals for the dollars of New York's shoppers, engaged in a race to sell British goods.

The race began by accident. With their eye on the spring rush, salesmen of each big store had been looking over the goods their buyers have brought in from Britain since the £ was devalued.

And the heads of the stores came to a similar decision. Men's furnishings, as they call them, were of such good quality and so cheap that they would push them.

Then the rivals reached another similar decision—to start their big push on the same day.

So there are full-page advertisements in all the papers for Macy's British-made rain-coats, shoes, hats and light overcoats, and for Gimbel's British-made suits and shoes.

SOME psychologists, by the proper use of their method, have brought mental peace to individuals, but only because they have found a safety valve from mental pressure. They have let off steam, but they have not repaired the boiler. That is the business of the Church...

AN AGE of carnal licence is always an age of political anarchy. The foundations of social life are shaken at the very moment when the foundations of family life are destroyed...

"Peace of Soul" (Blandford, 10s. 6d.).

—London Express Service.

DOWN in Atlantic City, New York's Brighton, they are trying to make it illegal for a woman to be a barmaid. The argument against them, put by the local Bartenders' Union, is that they are too popular and too cheap.

Said the union: "Nearly 100 of our men have lost their jobs since the taverns started hiring women."

The barmmaids' reply: "We have as much right as have men to earn a living."

WAITRESS Imogene Wright told a Congress committee that it would be wasting its time ordering waiters and waitresses to report their tips for income tax purposes. Said she: "It is foolishness, because it will involve making over 3,000,000 tell the truth."

OFF to WASHINGTON any day goes M.J. Lovell, controller for America's shirt makers, to complain about Japanese competition. What is worrying the Americans is a shipment just in from Tokyo of 1,000 dozen white shirts. They will sell in America for 6s. 3d. (lowest retail price for U.S. made shirts is 2s.).

WHAT the well-dressed President wears on a fishing trip when he happens to be an ex-haberdasher named Harry Truman: A bright yellow silk shirt, with brown check panels down the front of it, tan slacks, a white linen cap with a large green peak.

POSTPONED: Scientist Wallace Howell's first try at artificial rain-making to solve New York's water shortage. The reason: Too much of the real stuff.

Don't let this happen to you!

START USING

Felicis

DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
&
IDEAL HAIR TONIC
On Sale at Leading Stores.

NAN KANG CO.

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

N. T. Hands Can Mean Queen Plays

AKJ1002	AAQ8
QQ6	AAQ8
J10063	AAQ8
AKJ73	AAQ8
Bauer	AAQ8
73	AAQ8
AK1042	AAQ8
AKQ75	AAQ8
83	AAQ8
Tournament—E-W vul.	
South West North East	
Pass Pass Pass	
2 2 2 2 2 2	
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Opening—5	

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

EVERY bridge player, at some time or other, gets a good story in connection with some hand. I saw Eugene Bauer of New York City the other night and he said, "Bill, I'll bet you never saw a person play a hand at three no trump in which, with a singleton club in dummy and two little clubs in his own hand, he had to lead club twice, in order to make his contract."

It did sound unbelievable. The clubs could be divided five-five, and why wouldn't the opponents cash their club tricks and set the contract? Bauer said, "But it is true and it happened in the Metropolitan Tournament." To prove his point, he gave me today's hand. Bauer said to tell my readers that he did not justify the bidding, but a true story is better than fiction and three no trump was the final contract.

East won the opening lead of the five of hearts with the ace and returned the nine of hearts. Bauer, sitting South, won this trick with the queen in dummy. He saw he had two heart tricks and five diamond tricks, which was only seven.

Maybe he could scare the opponents away from leading clubs, so he led the king of clubs. West won the trick with the ace. Only West can tell you why he continued with a heart, but he did. South won the trick with the ten-spot. Even now he only had eight tricks.

At this point, he cashed his five diamond tricks and the king of hearts. This left him with two little spades and the eight of clubs. Dummy had the king, jack and ten of spades. East, unfortunately, kept the queen of clubs and the ace-queen of spades.

Now, Bauer said, "Believe it or not, I led the eight of clubs. East had to win the trick with the queen and there was nothing he could do but cash the ace of spades and give me my ninth trick with the king of spades."

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Conscientious parent

By T. O. HARE

"I always answer my questions truthfully," said Mrs. Antrobus, smugly. "Fibs, however, well-intentioned, must react unfavourably on the child's understanding." "What would you say if she asked you how old you are?" asked someone. "Most mothers, I've noticed, are inclined to be vague about their age." "She did ask me that, only yesterday," said Mrs. Antrobus. "She also asked me what my own mother aged and when she died. Her answer, though not an intelligible one, 'Darling,' I said. 'If you squared your granny's age (in years), and mine, and subtracted the answer, though not an even number, the difference would be 2720.'"

"And what did darling say?" She said: "Ooh, you're old, mummy, aren't you? Much older than Fido."

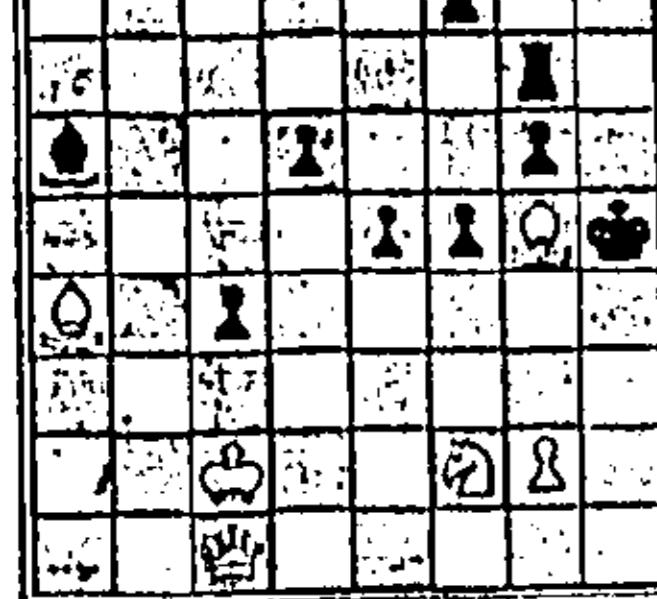
How old is Mrs. Antrobus?

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. VASTA

Black, 9 pieces.

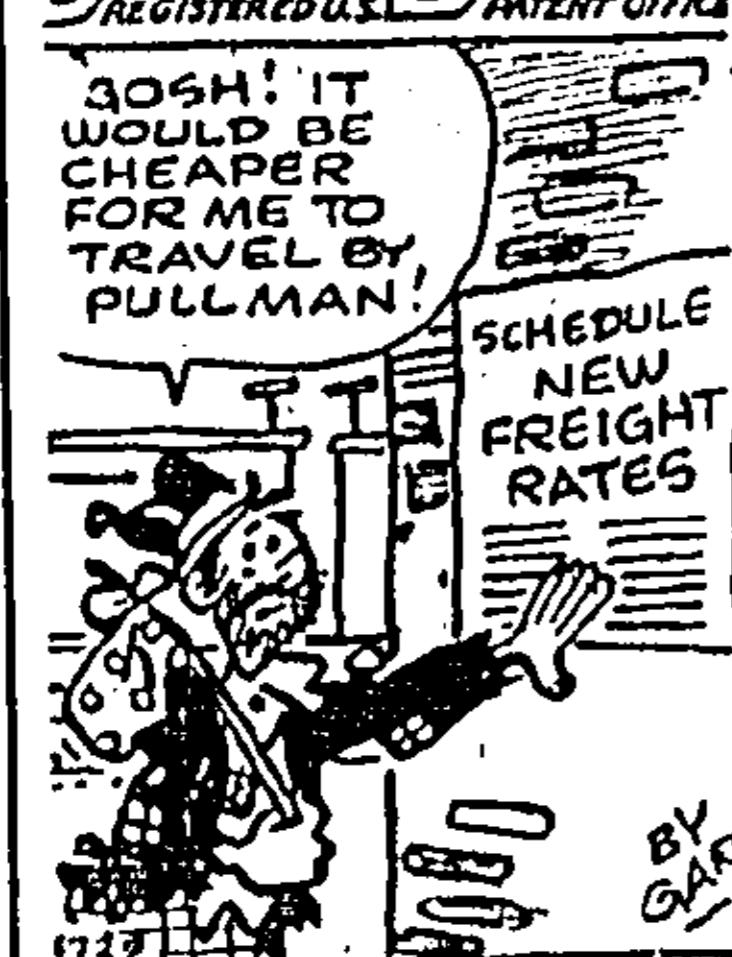


White, 6 pieces.
White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Openings: 2. Q or R (ch), dis-

DUMB-BELLS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE



UNUSUAL ANGLES He wants cartwheels not wads

FRANK Lilly has a nice hobby: money. But it's really more than just any old money; and to Lilly it's a good deal more than collecting Indian head pennies.

Lilly, a Spokane mining man, is president of the American Hard Money Association. For more than 20 years he has championed exclusive use of hard money, such as gold or silver, to replace paper money.

Of course this view isn't shared much by people in the billfold and wallet industry. And a lot of people in places where silver dollars are fairly common don't take too kindly to the "cart wheels."

"They wear out your pockets," critics say. Also, "in a pocketful makes you list like a sinking ship."

But Lilly is spending most of his spare time trying to beat down these prejudices. On his tongue is an imposing list of reasons why the paper dollar should be replaced by its silver counterpart. (Although he would like to see all denominations of currency replaced with hard money, Lilly concentrates his efforts in making the cart wheel universal.)

LASTS LONGER

"First of all, they're cheaper because they don't wear out like paper money does," he says. "Then they're more sanitary; a germ can't live on silver. And you can't lose a silver dollar because if you drop one you hear it clank."

Lilly also points out that a silver dollar is a good deal more durable than paper. That is, if you keep your life savings in a mattress and it catches fire, there's little danger of loss if it's in silver.

From here, Lilly really gets rolling with his "clinchers." "The only real money we have is hard money. Paper money is no more than an IOU, no more than a playing card with its pips. Money should be three things: a measure of value, a medium of exchange and have storage value. Paper money has the first two but not the last. Hard money has all three."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Safeguard your progress up to now by being cautious and conservative. Relax and rest this afternoon.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— Unsettled conditions this morning need patient and careful attention. Relax and seek recreation.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— Placate those who seem determined to make something of a misunderstanding. Diplomacy pays off now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —Impulsiveness will work to your disadvantage. Be discreet in decisions and all should go well with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— If something unexpected appears to spoil your morning, make the best of it. After lunch all is again smooth sailing.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)— Morning hours bring many irritations, but diplomacy and tact can solve problems in the afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Sensible action this morning will result in added advances after lunch. Let reason rule now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—

Unsettled conditions this morning need patient and careful attention. Relax and seek recreation.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— Placate those who seem determined to make something of a misunderstanding. Diplomacy pays off now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— If you are calm, you can control a situation where others have been excited. Self-control wins now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— To your course this morning. Get an important job completed. There is time enough later for recreation.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch Made Up Poems

—They Helped a Friend Learn the Alphabet—
By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH, the puppet, seemed to be mumble-mumble to himself as he sat in his rocking-chair under the window in the playroom. Knarf and Hanid heard him from the door. They tip-toed up close to Mr Punch and listened.

"A-B-C-D-E-F-G
How many fishes are in the sea?"
Mr Punch is trying to learn the alphabet and I thought it might be easier if I made up a poem with two with all the letters in it. He is also trying to learn his numbers, from one to ten."

"I think," said Hanid, "that you ought to make up a poem about numbers, too. It's always easier to remember things if they're in a poem."

"Like," said Knarf.

Thirty days hath September
April, June and November.

Mr Punch smiled. "Yes, you're right, Well," he added, reaching for a pencil and some paper; "let's all make up a number poem together!"

Mr Punch gave the first line:
One is a gun, Pop-Pop!

Hanid gave the second line:

Two is a shoe, Squeak-Squeak!

Knarf gave the third line:

Three is a Bee, Hum-Hum!

Rupert and the Dragon Pill—3



Rupert goes after Pong-Pong. Peep inside he finds the little Pekes shouting furiously and waving his parcel about, while Mr. Chimp, the shopman, gazes at him in bewilderment. "I'm not wanted here," thinks the little bear. "Mr. Chimp's a nice old thing, he'll soon quieten him down."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

match into the village shop. Peep inside he finds the little Pekes shouting furiously and waving his parcel about, while Mr. Chimp, the shopman, gazes at him in bewilderment. "I'm not wanted here," thinks the little bear. "Mr. Chimp's a nice old thing, he'll soon quieten him down."

Monday comes, Tuesday goes, Wednesday's fine, Thursday blows, Saturday snows, Sunday stays the longest while

THEN— Monday comes, Tuesday goes—

"Mr. Punch!" exclaimed Knarf, "you're starting all over again!"

"That's all," said Mr. Punch, "just what the days in the week do!"

And Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Punch all laughed heartily.

By Harry F. O'Neill

The rest of the lines were as follows:

Four is a door, Creak-Creak!

Five is arrive, Choo-Choo!

Six are some sticks, Crack-Crack!

Seven is heaven, High-Sky!

Eight is a gate, Swing-Swing!

Nine is a vine, Climb-Climb!

Ten is a hem, Scratch-Scratch!

Mr. Punch gave the first line:

One is a gun, Pop-Pop!

Hanid gave the second line:

Two is a shoe, Squeak-Squeak!

Knarf gave the third line:

Three is a Bee, Hum-Hum!

Conversely, feed grains eased with the clearing conditions over the mid-west, which should facilitate new crop work for corn, oats and soy beans. Prices closed as follows:—

WHEAT—price per bushel.

SPOT 2.23-2.25

July 2.05-2.20

September 2.00-2.14

December 2.00-2.12

SPOT 1.44

May 1.38-1.37-1.4

July 1.32-1.37-1.4

September 1.32-1.37-1.4

December 1.24-1.3

R.V.E. 1.20-1.24-1.3

SPOTS 1.32-1.37-1.4

May 77.14-78.00

July 70.50-70.50

September 70.50-70.50

December 70.50-70.50

R.V.E. 70.50-70.50

SPOTS 70.50-70.50

May 77.14-78.00

July 70.50-70.50

September 70.50-70.50

December 70.50-70.50

R.V.E. 70.50-70.50

SPOTS 70.50-70.50

May 77.14-78.00

July 70.50-70.50

September 70.50-70.50

December 70.50-70.50

R.V.E. 70.50-70.50

SPOTS 70.50-70.50

May 77.14-78.00

July 70.50-70.50

September 70.50-70.50

December 70.50-70.50

R.V.E. 70.50-70.50

SPOTS 70.50-70.50

RUSSIA'S A-BOMB OUTPUT

Rochester, New York, Apr. 13.—Dr. W. W. Lyon Godshall, of Lehigh University, believes that Russia has been making 40 atom bombs a month at three plants in Siberia, Central Mongolia and Turkestan.

Dr. Godshall gave no source for his belief. Dr. Godshall, head of the Department of International Relations at Lehigh University, said: "I know this, and a lot of other people know it. Our Government has been misleading us in withholding this information from the American people."—Reuter.

Trade Fair To Cruise Round World

New York, Apr. 13.—An ocean liner, which will carry an American industrial fair around the world, will try to penetrate the Iron Curtain to show the Russians how this half of the world produces, a cruise official said here.

Mr. Arthur Herts, president of Exhibition Ships, Inc., said he had received State Department approval of attempts to carry the floating exhibition to Russia and other Iron Curtain ports on the Black Sea during the planned year-long voyage.

"Of course, we do not know what the Russians are going to decide in the matter," Mr. Herts said, "but there is no harm in trying, anyway."

The fair, designed to stimulate United States foreign trade, is due to leave New York some time this summer for visits to about 40 ports. It will be carried by a 20,000-ton ocean liner, the former President Taft, which has been renamed as American Representative.

The American Representative and a second ship, the Orient, are being refitted for exposition cruises. The Orient will travel only to South American ports. Eventually there will be a third ship, Mr. Herts said, to ply the ports of South Africa and Northern Europe.

500 EXHIBITS

The American Representative will have 100,000 square feet of exhibition space, with room for 500 exhibits. There will be accommodation for approximately 250 passengers, most of whom will be connected with the fair.

Mr. Herts said items to be exhibited during week-long stops in each port include anchors, boiler equipment, cans for food, tractors, pipes, trucks, chromium dinette sets, power screw drivers, hospital equipment, bar stools, truck trailers, safety goggles, electric refrigerators, irons, washing machines, marine engines, spray guns for insecticides, plastics, cutting tools, radios, radars, television sets and automobiles.

The round-the-world itinerary will include ports in Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, India, Burma, Java, Australia, the Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii.

Black Sea ports Mr. Herts hopes to visit are Varna in Bulgaria, Constanza in Rumania, and Odessa and Sevastopol, in Russia.—United Press.

Hollywood Offer For Dancer

Amsterdam, Apr. 13.—The famous Spanish dancer, Jose Greco, has received an offer from Hollywood following the part he played in the Spanish film "Manolete." It is learned here today.

Senor Greco's ballet group is at present touring Holland.—Reuter.



"He's been telling people we keep him chained to the bedpost again."

Improved Situation Seen By Truman

Washington, Apr. 13.—President Truman said at his press conference today that the international situation had gradually improved since 1946.

The President reviewed the five years since he succeeded President Roosevelt in April, 1945.

In the international field the year 1946 was the worst he could ever remember—worse than anything except a shooting war.

But shortly thereafter America had instituted the programme of aid to Greece and Turkey, and in June 1947 the Marshall Plan for European Economic Recovery.

Since then there had been a gradual improvement, and the worldwide international situation was better than in 1946.

In the domestic field, the President painted a glowing picture of present-day prosperity in the United States.

He said that more people were in work in the United States than in any country in the world. There was the most prosperous business activity in America's history, and America was in a better financial condition than ever before.

TAKES CREDIT

He said there was no serious thing the matter with the country as a whole.

The first postwar years had been easier on the United States than the aftermath of any previous war.

Referring to his political opponents, the President said that he knew some suggested that this would have been so even if there had been a moron as President. But as President he proposed to take credit for the situation.

Mr. Truman described approval of the new Marshall Aid allocations by the House of Representatives as "an international matter important to the whole world." These allocations have yet to gain Senate approval.

That was why Democratic Congress leaders had put Marshall Aid legislation where civil rights laws on the Congress law-making program, the President said.—Reuter.

Bombay Dry Law Put To Test

Bombay, Apr. 13.—In the first test case on the validity of the Bombay Prohibition Act, the Bombay High Court today ordered the State of Bombay and the Prohibition Commissioner to show cause why a petition challenging the law should not be granted.

The petitioner, a Bombay journalist, Mr. F. N. Sajcar, asked for a writ of mandamus (High Court order) forbidding the enforcement of the Prohibition Act against him.

The petitioner contended that its provisions violated his fundamental rights as guaranteed by the Constitution, and as such the Act was ultra vires and outside the authority of the State Legislature's powers.

The Chief Justice, presiding over a full bench of the High Court, endorsed the suggestion of the petitioner's counsel for expediting the matter, observing:

"It is better that people should know as early as possible what the law is."

Total prohibition for Bombay State's 30,000,000 people came into force on April 1.—Reuter.

MAHARAJAH'S DEATH FALL

Bombay, Apr. 13.—The former ruler of Rota State, the Maharajah Gulab Singh, died today of injuries received in a fall.

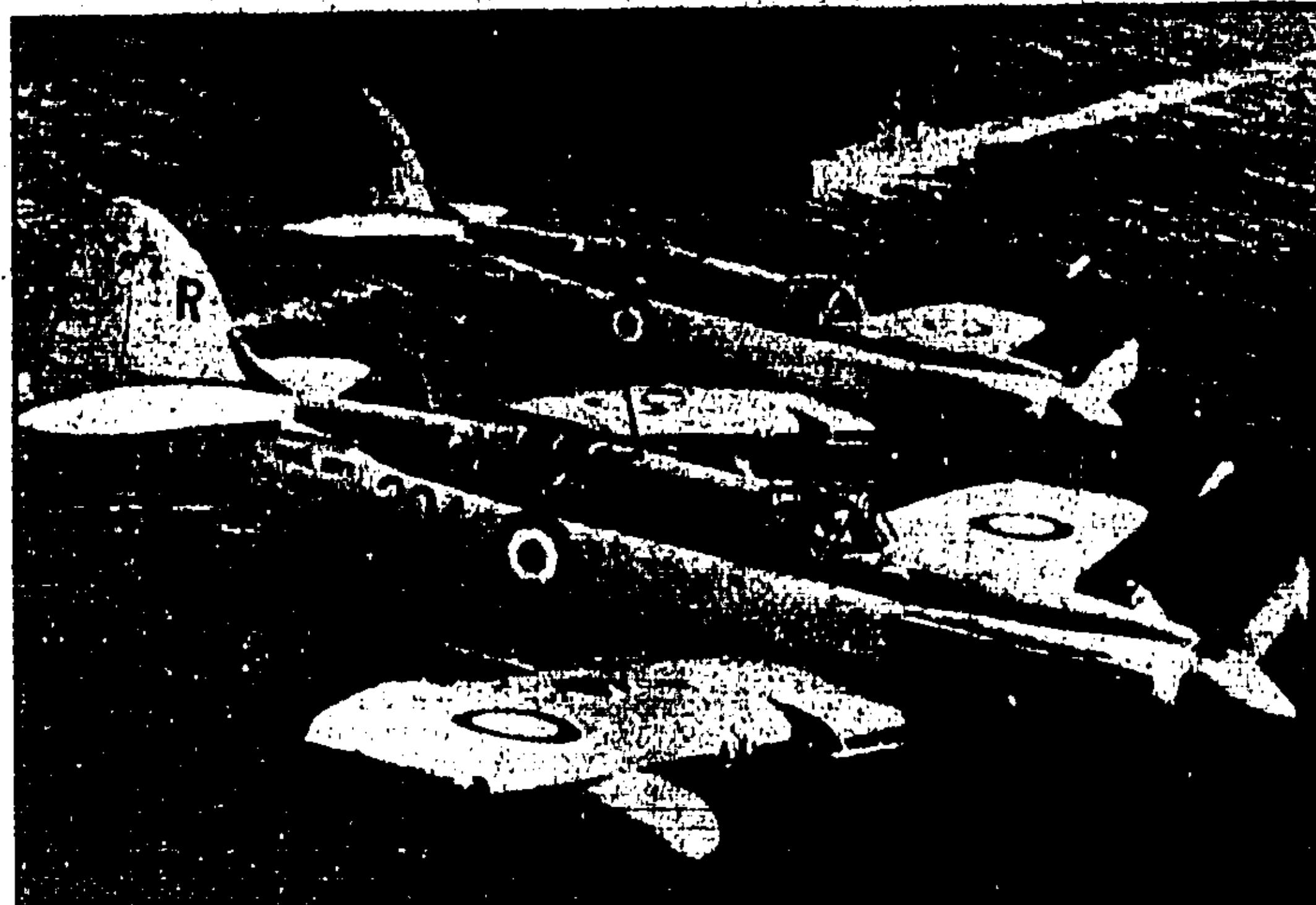
The Maharajah, who was staying at the palace of the Maharajah of Bikkaner at the Naupan Sar Road, went for a walk on the terrace. Shortly after, he was picked up unconscious from the pavement below and removed to hospital, where he died within a few hours.—United Press.

Hollywood Offer For Dancer

Amsterdam, Apr. 13.—The famous Spanish dancer, Jose Greco, has received an offer from Hollywood following the part he played in the Spanish film "Manolete." It is learned here today.

Senor Greco's ballet group is at present touring Holland.—Reuter.

Combined Fleet Exercise



"Firefly" aircraft of the 14th Carrier Air Group, borne in HMS Glory, are here seen flying in formation over Palmas Bay, Sardinia, and over British warships steaming in line ahead during the combined Home and Mediterranean Fleets exercise recently. (Admiralty Photo: Crown Copyright).

Israel Rejects Arab Terms For Settling Palestine Dispute

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 13.—Israel today rejected the condition set last night by seven Arab States for a final settlement in Palestine—that the 1947 United Nations partition plan should be the basis of discussions.

The Arab States, who invaded Palestine two years ago to prevent the creation of a Jewish State there, set the condition in accepting a United Nations plan to set up joint Arab-Jewish committees to discuss the settlement.

Meeting in Cairo as the Political Committee of the Arab League, they stipulated that Israel accept in advance the decisions of the United Nations on Palestine, including the 1947 partition resolution fixing Arab and Jewish borders, as the basis for discussion.

The Arab States also made the condition that the Conciliation Commission complete its task before the next United Nations General Assembly, so as to present its report then.

Within 24 hours of the Arab League's decision the Israeli Government today published the text of a memorandum to the Palestine Conciliation Commission in which Israel asked the Commission to declare the Arab States responsible for the failure of its work. The memorandum was sent on March 23.

RESPONSIBILITY

The memorandum, the publication of which was deferred at the special request of the Conciliation Commission, added that Arab refusal to negotiate unless Israel made substantial concessions in advance, was against the very nature and purpose of the negotiations.

Disclosing that Israel undertook in the course of negotiations not to claim any territory outside those areas now under its control, the memorandum said that the Arabs laid claim to territories which "are in

territorial parts of Israel, as Alexandria is of Egypt."

The memorandum concluded that the Commission "should proclaim where responsibility lies if direct negotiations for a final settlement do not now begin"—Reuter.

JOINT TALKS

Cairo, Apr. 13.—The Arab countries are prepared to discuss a final settlement on Palestine, including the frontiers question, provided that Israel complies with the United Nations resolution concerning the Arab refugees, namely that they can return home or receive compensation.

The Political Committee is to meet again tonight to inform the Jordan delegate, Bahaddin Toukan Bey, officially of its resolution to consider the Arab areas of Palestine as "trust territory" pending a final settlement.

The Arab League's Council is to end its present session tonight.—Reuter.

TWO MORE YEARS

Cairo, Apr. 13.—The seven-nation Arab League Council tonight unanimously confirmed Abdel Rahman Pasha as Secretary-General of the League for two more years.

Azzam Pasha, whose term of office is due to expire in May, has been Secretary of the League since its inception five years ago.

Last year Nuri es Said Pasha, then Iraqi Premier, demanded his dismissal alleging that he "dabbled in politics"—Reuter.

SANCTIONS

The Committee decided today to establish political and economic sanctions against any member State which collaborated in any way with Israel, including the trading of contraband. Sanctions would include the severance of diplomatic relations, the closing of frontiers and an economic boycott.

It was reported that they would discuss with the Egyptian authorities the annexation of the Arab parts of Palestine to Jordan, following the recent general election in East and West Jordan.—Reuter.

JORDAN MINISTERS

Cairo, Apr. 13.—Said El Mifti Pasha, the new Jordan Prime Minister, and Fawzi El Muhy Pasha, the Defence Minister, will arrive in Cairo on Saturday. It was learned today.

It was reported that they would discuss with the Egyptian authorities the annexation of the Arab parts of Palestine to Jordan, following the recent general election in East and West Jordan.—Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

"BASE SLANDER" BY REPUBLICANS MOVES CONNALLY

Washington, Apr. 13.—Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) said today that the Republicans committed "base slander" when they said the State Department had abandoned China to the Communists.

"It is not true. It is base slander and I resent it," said the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in a Senate speech.

Mr. Connally was moved to impassioned defence of the State Department by Senator Ralph Flanders (Republican) who, in proposing that the United States send food to Chinese famine areas, criticised the Department for "ditching the Kuomintang Government."

Senator Connally said the Kuomintang Government of Chiang Kai-shek fell because of "corrupt influences." He added: "We did every thing we could for China except send an army to China to take part in the civil war between two political groups of Chinese."

If the Senator knows anything, he knows that we sent them \$2,000,000,000 in arms and munitions. We later found those arms and munitions in the hands of the Communists—not through us and not through the State Department, but through corrupt generals, corrupt Cabinet officers or in some way."

MARSHALL MISSION

Senator Connally said that one of the Republicans in the Senate who recently criticised the State Department on its China policy had "even raised their voices" when the China policy was originally under consideration.

Where was one of them who ever suggested to General Marshall a different course than he pursued?" he asked. He referred to General Marshall's mission to China in 1947. The State Department is being attacked after it is all over."

Senator George Malone (Republican) interrupted to state that he had proposed re-examination of Far Eastern policy "at least 20 times on the floor of the Senate" before the Communist conquest of China.

Senator Connally snapped: "If the Senator made his proposal 20 times, then it could not have impressed anyone very much."

Senator Connally's remarks brought the Republican Senators William Knowland and Homer Ferguson to their feet.

BIPARTISAN POLICY

Mr. Knowland told the Senate China would have received more American aid if she had been a "wartime enemy and not a friend." Mr. Ferguson said Senator Connally's remarks made it difficult for him to understand "how we are ever going to have a real bipartisan foreign

USIS EMPLOYEES SENTENCED

Prague, Apr. 13.—Blond Dagmar Kacorovska, 23-year-old Czech employee of the United States Information Service here, was sentenced today to 15 years' hard labour for high treason.

Another Czech employee of the Information Service, 28-year-old Lubomir Elsner, who changed his plea of not guilty to "partly guilty" during the trial, got 18 years as an "enemy of the Republic."

Elsner pleaded not guilty when the trial opened this morning but later said: "I do feel guilty because I participated in the publication of illegal news bulletins published by the Embassy Press Department."

The court found both defendants guilty of publicly inciting against the regime, insulting the State, and of espionage. It found they had supplied a foreign power with important State secrets and had failed to inform the authorities about anti-State activities of which they were aware.

Both were found guilty of having insulted an allied State (Russia). Each defendant was fined 10,000 crowns and deprived of citizenship rights for 10 years.

After consulting her counsel, Kacorovska said she accepted the sentence and would not appeal. Elsner said he would consider appealing.

The Prosecutor remarked: "I would tell Mr. McNeil and the others who print this to ask the people of the world what they think of it!"—Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 13.—The creation of a unified Vietnamese Army with a single General Staff was decided yesterday at a conference of Vietnamese military leaders at Dalat. Agence France Presse reported tonight from Saigon, Bao Dai, the Vietnamese head of State, presided. At present different armies control each territory involved in the pacification plan agreed by France and Bao Dai. Between some of these armies there is no liaison at all, the agency added.—Reuter.

Fewer Jobless In Britain

London, Apr. 13.—The number of unemployed in Britain has dropped from 372,823 on February 13 to 347,283 on March 13, the Ministry of Labour announced today.

The report showed that only 1.7 percent of the total working population was unemployed on March 13.—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

LET Mrs. A's age be n years, and her mother's age m years. Then $n = m + 1$.

Factorising 4725, we have the following possibilities:

(1)	45	40	24	14
(2)	40	35	25	20
(3)	35	30	27	23
(4)	30	25	28	19
(5)	25	20	29	15
(6)	20	15	30	10
(7)	15	10	31	5
(8)	10	5	32	0

(1)-(6) clearly impossible. (7) we regard as invalidated by Daring's conversation. So Mr. Astrotel is to

Answer: Mrs. A's age is 45 years.

THE STORY OF THE BRIDE WHO KILLED
"Bride of Vengeance"

A Paramount Picture starring JOHN SUITZER & RICHARD LEECHER. Produced by RICHARD MAGRUDER. Directed by MITCHELL LEITCH. A HITCHCOCK-LEITCH production.

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